

Raising of \$3,000,000 For Wellesley Is Tribute To Women, Says An Alumna

Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, Chairman of Alumnae Endowment Committee for Washington, Tells How Completion Is Dramatic Climax of Fire in March.

Three million dollars in nine months. That is the record which Wellesley College has set, since that was assured it on January 1.

Of this \$3,000,000 was raised after the war broke out. Yet the Belgian Relief Society and the Red Cross were active in the college, and the girls worked and knitted for relief work constantly.

Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, Wellesley, 1896, tells in the following interview how she thinks it was done and what the accomplishment of this stupendous task means to American women.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

Last Friday, at the luncheon given by the Washington Alumnae, of Wellesley College, a woman rushed excitedly into the room, waving a telegram over her head, and gasping, "We have it!" "What?" was the question of practically \$3,000,000. "We" were the alumnae and undergraduates, trustees and faculty of Wellesley College, and the telegram was the dramatic climax to the Wellesley fire of March 17, 1914. In nine months after the fire, the sum of \$3,000,000 had been raised, and the college was again open, with the same faculty, the same students, the same traditions, and the same future.

"If a short resume of the unusual features of this fire, the raising of the money, and the attitude of the graduates through every American, pride for their women and girls, there is something quite wrong," said Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, 1896, chairman of the Washington alumnae endowment and restoration committee for Wellesley, in an interview today.

War No Obstacle. "When the war broke out there was \$250,000 still to be raised. How did we do it? Various ways. We worked ourselves, we told the story of Wellesley to our friends, and we depended on the great unseen influence of the college itself.

"During all of the time following the outbreak of the war, there were active Belgian relief, Red Cross and other societies formed by the girls. They worked unceasingly for the sufferers of Europe, and I think that part of their success was due to the generous attitude they maintained to other charities.

"For those who think that we achieved our aim at the expense of the European sufferers, and that it was wrong for us to continue our efforts in the face of so great a calamity, they are mistaken.

"Wellesley girls were quite as active in behalf of Belgium as they would have been in any other circumstances. They went about with their knitting, continually, they shared half and half, and most gratifying and substantial returns came from the societies.

Offices Set Apart. "Offices for the relief societies were set apart in our own temporary buildings, and the work went along as undisturbed as if College Hall were still standing intact.

"What gave us our three million, and what will enable us to rebuild Wellesley is something for which there is no one word. It is something so intangible that we can scarcely find it twice in the same form. I can illustrate it only by a story.

"One of the first gifts in money was \$1, which came from a widow, with two little girls, who lived in the vicinity of the college. She is the possessor of a very limited income, and the little girls were very poor. She sent to the college. But she sent her dollar, along with a note in which she stated that since Wellesley meant so much to her children by its mere influence, and so much to hundreds of other women of this country, by its instance, that she wished to contribute her money as she would to any friend. If all the girls of this country did this, the world would soon be met.

Sent Big Checks. "She did not, perhaps, realize how truly she spoke, and the friends of Wellesley did send money, but instead of just \$1 bills it has come in in thousands-dollar checks.

"As to the deeper meaning of how

POLICE IN "MUTINY," IS MITCHELL'S VIEW

New York Mayor Matches Strength With "System" to Defend Commissioner.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Mayor Mitchell has declared war on the secret organization of the New York police force. Following the sensational attack upon Police Commissioner Arthur Woods by former Corporation Counsel William H. Ellison, attorney for the various organizations within the department, the mayor took up the cudgels for his subordinate.

In plain language he declared that Ellison's attitude, if representative of the rank and file of the department, was close to mutiny. He ordered an investigation of the entire situation. It is expected that before the present mutiny is smoothed out there will be sweeping changes in the personnel of the force.

"System" Boasts of Power. For years it has been the boast of the police system here that it "can make or break" city administrations and commissioners. It was because he realized the great power of the organization that Commissioner Goethals refused to accept appointment as commissioner unless Mayor Mitchell obtained passage by the legislature of laws which would permit him to break inefficient officers and keep them in the force, regardless of police interference. The police fought the bills, they were defeated, and Goethals remained in Panama.

Now the various organizations—there is the Association of Patrolmen, of Sergeants, of Lieutenants, of Captains, of Inspectors, of the Traffic Squad, and the like—through their attorney, Ellison, have demanded that they be given

wide power. They want the loosening of the curb on the use of revolver and club in dealing with recalcitrants; broadening of their power to arrest on suspicion, and finally the right to make personal inspections of suspected places. It was this latter practice that former Mayor Gaynor held made for the assistance of police blackmail on saloons and gambling houses.

Trace Origin of Attack. By dissecting Mayor Mitchell, Commissioner Woods examined the heads of the various organizations and received statements as to just what their knowledge was of Ellison's statement prior to their being made. It is believed that the statement was preliminary to another attempt to force the disbandment of these organizations.

Former Commissioner Bingham publicly charged that these organizations were open enemies to discipline. He alleged that they time and again raised "slush funds" to defeat legislation designed to break down the system.

In discussing the matter, Mayor Mitchell said that he would back up Commissioner Woods in every way. "There will be discipline in the department at any cost," was the mayor's significant statement.

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Rats are disease carriers; also cause fires. Device resists itself; always ready; catches rats daily. Made in one month in one establishment. Rat catcher is 2 inches high, 10 inches diameter. When rat or mouse passes device they do not mark it. Mouse catcher is 10 inches high, 5 inches diameter. Mouse back if not satisfactory. One rat caught any place in U. S. upon receipt of \$1. Catcher, for mice only, \$1. On account of shipping charges, please remit, remittance requested with order. H. D. SWARTZ, Inventor and Mfr., Box 566, Scranton, Pa.

NINE SISTERS AND ESCORT ON SKATES



DAUGHTERS OF WILLIAM BEUCHERT, 430 K STREET NORTHWEST, AND THEIR LITTLE NEPHEW. From left to right: Miss Helen, Miss Nettie, Miss Esther, Miss Katherine, Miss Dorothy, Miss Rae, Miss Minnie, Miss Naomi, and Miss Ruth Beuchert, and William Herman.

9 GIRLS IN FAMILY ALL FANCY SKATERS

Daughters of William Beuchert Attract Attention at Tidal Basin Rink.

Eighteen steel skates, with eighteen straps to draw tight, eighteen buckles to fasten, and eighteen straps to adjust—that is what it means for the daughters of William Beuchert, 430 K

street northwest, to go skating. But ever since the ice on the Tidal Basin would permit, the whole nine of them have spent most of their available time skimming over its glassy surface. Furthermore, whenever this nuptial group of pulchritudinous skaters appears at the Basin, there are more than enough willing hands ready to tussle with straps and buckles. But every sister of them is perfectly able to look out for herself, even down to Miss Ruth, the youngest, and they are all fancy skaters.

On several occasions the Beuchert sisters have been escorted to the basin by William Herman, their five-year-old nephew. William does not skate, but he has expressed himself as being perfectly willing to be a hero and perform a gallant rescue should any of his fair charges go through a weak place in the ice.

Like Home. Little Lester, traveling on the Continent with his mother, grew tired of hearing nothing but French and Ger-



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POLICE SAY BUTCHER CUT UP COLLECTOR

Three Arrested in Search for Slayer of Man Whose Body Was Cut to Bits.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The two pieces of a torso which were found on Friday evening by boy skaters embedded in ice in a pond between Coney Island and Umler Park, were identified yesterday afternoon as parts of the body of Rufus Dunham, sixty-one years old, of 732 Macon street.

He had been missing since December 18, when he started out from the Cowperthwait Company's store to collect on furniture from families living in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

Three men of the Red Hook section, all of them armed with revolvers, are under arrest, and will be questioned. All the Italian-speaking detectives in the city, under Inspector Dillon and Captain Carey, of the homicide bureau, are busy visiting families who were on Dunham's list of installment payers, on the theory that Dunham was waylaid, robbed and murdered while making collections.

According to the Cowperthwait Company, the murderers could not have got more than a small sum from Dunham, because he was seldom able to collect more than \$2 or \$3 a day in his district.

The murdered man had been employed seven years by the Cowperthwait Company. Before that he was for several years cashier of the old Astor House.

After the ice in which the two bundles were fixed had been thawed at the Sheepshead Bay station, Detective Coughlin, of the Seventh branch bureau, examined the body and the bits of clothing. Among other marks he noted the scar of an old operation on the left side and depression of the breast bone, going through the list of missing persons reported at police headquarters, he found the same marks mentioned in the description of Rufus Dunham.

He went to the house of Mrs. Dunham, who lives on the top floor of a two-story house at the Macon street address. Mrs. Dunham was overcome when she heard that it was believed that her husband had been murdered and dismembered, but she helped to establish the identification. A laundry mark on the collar of the shirt found on the body was identified as the mark used by the laundry which the Dunhames patronized. Bits of cloth from the shirt and undershirt found in the bundles were recognized as being of the material which Dunham wore. Mrs. Dunham's detailed description of the marks on the body corresponded with what Detective Coughlin had seen.

Dr. George W. Tong thinks the crime was committed by a butcher. He said the appearance of the fragments showed that the body had been dismembered by an expert in the use of a butcher's knife and saw.

Thinking of His Wife. A colored man engaged in a short job in an Irvington house the other day expressed himself quite forcefully to the man of the house, the subject being the outlook for an increase in emigration from this country.

"Why so?" "I'm opposed," said the colored man, "to all this mess of people coming to this country."

"Why not?" "This country ought to be open to all the world, to everybody who wants to work a day in his district."

"I don't think so, no, sir. I don't like to see these foreigners coming in here taking work away from our wives."

Indianapolis News.

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Indianapolis News.

Couldn't Stand Treat. A special constable, one bitter night, tried to restore his circulation by slipping into a private bar which happened to be on his beat and requesting a warming half-pint of ale. As luck would have it, on leaving he ran straight into the arms of his inspector and sergeant. "What d'ye mean," thundered the superior, "by going into a public house you're on duty? Didn't you see me and the sergeant comin' down the street?" "Oh, I saw you all right," retorted the constable, "mindful of the proverb touching the relative values of sheep and lambs, 'but I only had two-pence,' London Answers.

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Spirits Camphor, 3-oz. bottle, .12c
Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, 4-oz. bottle, .15c
Essence Peppermint, 3 oz. bot. 15c
Epsom Salts, 1-lb. box, .5c
Powdered Alum, 1-lb. box, .5c
Bicarbonate Soda, 1-lb. box, .5c
Texwax, refined paraffin, 1-lb., .3c
2-grain Quinine Pills, 100 in bottle, .25c
Spirits Turpentine, pint bottle, .10c
Powdered Borax, 1-lb. box, .6c
Powdered Boracic Acid, 1-lb. box, .15c
Sugar Milk, the best, 1-lb. box, .21c
Phosphate Soda, the best, 1-lb. can, .15c
Sal Ammoniac, 1-lb., .10c
Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 4-oz. bottle, .25c
Cottonseed Oil, 1-gal. cans, .50c
Pure Grain Alcohol, pint, .40c
Pure Vaseline, 1-lb. jars, .25c
Chloride Lime, 1-lb. cans, .8c
Crude Carbolic Acid, pint, .10c
English Lavender Flowers, 4 ozs., .9c
Senna Leaves, 4 ozs., .10c
Pure Rock Candy, 1-lb., .15c
Finest Imported Bay Rum, pt., .35c
Household Ammonia, bottle, .5c
Ess. Peppin, 4-oz. bottle, .15c
Liquid Soda Mint, pint bottle, .15c
Sunflower Seed, 2 lbs., .25c
Compound Licorice Powder, 1-lb., .25c
Pure Castor Oil, 4-oz. bottle, .9c
1 pint bottle best Carbolic Acid 42c
Calomel Tablets, any strength, bottle of 100, .12c
Strychnine Tablets, any strength, bottle of 100, .19c
5-grain Asafetida, bot. of 100, .25c
3-grain Asafetida, bot. of 100, .25c
5-grain Cascara, bottle of 100, .15c
3-grain Cascara, bottle of 100, .15c
5-grain Bland's Iron Pills, bottle of 100, .12c
5-grain Salicylate Soda Tablets, bottle of 100, .25c

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1.15 Liquid Lactobaciline, .90c
25c Harlem Oil, 10c; 5 for .45c
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50c Schiffman's Asthmador, .35c
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5c Fletcher's Castoria, .15c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia, .35c
25c Dioxogen, .12c
5c Listerine, .12c
5c Lactapic Pills, .21c
5c Sloan's Liniment, .14c
5c Reguline, .37c
5c Westphal's Auxiliator, .21c
1.00 Westphal's Auxiliator, .40c
1.00 Fatoff, .12c
1.50 Fatoff, .12c
1.50 Fatoff, .12c
1.00 White Cardui, .60c
25c Black Draught, .17c
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Stereo Beef Cubes, .25c, 50c and \$1.75
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30c Rexsoma Beef Cubes, .21c
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Monarch, regular 10c straight; cut price 3 for .25c
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Puritanos Finas, regular 3 for 25c; cut price, 7c, 4 for .25c
Box of 50, .35c

Panatellas, 3 for 25c size; 7c, 4 for 25c; box of 50, .35c

HERMAN CORTEZ, famous Key West cigars.
CAVALIERS, large 2 for 25c size cut to 10c straight; box of 50, \$4.25.
EPICURES, another 2 for 25c size cut to 10c straight; box of 25, \$2.25.
GARCIA & BROS. TRIANGULARS, made in bond at Tampa of long Havana tobacco; always 15c straight; cut to 2 for 25c; box of 25, \$2.75.
SULLIVAN'S 7-20-4, the biggest value and seller in the country at 10c; our price, 7c straight; box of 50, \$3.25.

EL GRAN MUNDO,
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This cigar originally sold 3 for 25c. Cut now 5c straight, while they last. Box 50, \$2.25.

EL GRAN MUNDO,
Puritanos.
Regular price, 10c straight. Our price, 6c straight. Box 50, \$2.75.

LA MATERIA,
Perfecto Sublime.
High-grade 10c Porto Rican. Special sale, 6c straight. Box 50, \$2.75.

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LORD ROMEO, Panatellas, 7 in package, regular price, 25c; cut to 10c; Golden Eagle, regular 15c, cut to 7c for 25c.
Stapettes, sold elsewhere for 10c, cut to 5c.
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Prime Purfs; regular price, 15c; cut to 10c.
Telephones, Telephones, Royal Bunches and Hoffman House; regular price, 15c; cut to 10c.

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